

CONTACT REPORT

UTILITY, [] and []
UTILITY's Office, 1130-1150 hours
31 March 1964

1. The meeting was arranged to introduce [] to UTILITY prior to his trip to Washington and to schedule meetings for a number of visitors to CATIDE. UTILITY was pleasant but somewhat preoccupied and hurried.

2. I opened the meeting by introducing [] and commenting briefly on his trip to the U.S. with the Auswertung representatives. [] then remarked on his high regard for the Auswertung and thanked UTILITY for the many finished studies and assistance they have provided. UTILITY smiled in gratification. I added that [] would be very happy to carry greetings to UTILITY's old friends in KUBARK Headquarters and UTILITY said thanks and rattled off a number of names including [], [] and [].

3. [] remarked that it was too bad Wortmann had broken his leg skiing and would not be able to go to Washington. UTILITY was very surprised--he had not previously heard of the accident. His first comment was that Wortmann had done a stupid thing by going skiing on the eve of his trip. Then he jumped up and telephoned Brock and said he wanted to know who was going to the U.S. in Wortmann's place. He added that he wanted to make sure the replacement was fully grounded in the necessary substantive fields. Brock's answer could not be heard and UTILITY didn't mention who the replacement would be.

4. Then I said that [] had given me a birthday present for UTILITY but that I had forgotten it and would send it over by special courier later in the day. UTILITY said that was okay and that his birthday didn't come until later in the week. [] and I added our congratulations to those of [].

5. I mentioned that [] will be in town a few days later in the week on vacation. UTILITY smiled and said we should be sure to pass his greetings to [].

6. I said that [] planned to come to Munich during the week beginning 5 April and would like to pay a call on UTILITY. UTILITY said fine and 6 April would be the most convenient day. He added that his schedule for the remainder of the week was somewhat indefinite, but that if necessary he thought he could also arrange a meeting either in Bonn or Munich on 9 or 10 April. I promised to inform [] and let UTILITY know the date of his preference. I went on to say that during []'s visit we thought he would wish to spend most of his time at the Station in Frankfurt and at MLR, and reserve his briefings from CATIDE until he came here PCS in the fall. UTILITY said okay, the briefings could be arranged then. I concluded by saying that [] wished to have a dinner party for [] at his home, and UTILITY said he would certainly try to attend but that his schedule was quite indefinite.

7. Next I stated that Colonel Wright J. Sherrard, J-2 Headquarters EUCOM, had accepted CATIDE's invitation and planned to arrive for a visit in early May.

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He would be accompanied by a staff of about six officers, not including Lt. Col. Swift of USAF. I said we would inform CATIDE of a definite date of Sherrard's arrival as soon as this was known. UTILITY said okay, he would be happy to see Sherrard.

8. Next I stated that Dr. Albert P. Wheelon, KUBARK Deputy Director of Science and Technology, was planning to pass through Munich on 16 April and would like to pay a short visit to UTILITY. UTILITY was obviously in the dark as to who Wheelon was and with [] assistance I explained his position. UTILITY then said he would certainly like to meet Wheelon, but that it was difficult for him to tell so far in advance whether this would be possible. He added that he might not be in Munich but would let us know as soon as he could if a meeting could be laid on. I said that Wheelon's plane arrived at 1200 and if possible we would like to have the meeting in the early afternoon.

9. I said we had heard from our Headquarters that [] had written a letter to UTILITY accepting Gessau as Kuchma's successor and we wished to state that we were very happy about the appointment. UTILITY said thanks.

10. Next I passed UTILITY our Blue No. 30273 concerning an agreement for [] exchange between the Luftwaffe and U.S. Air Force. I said that minor changes in the agreement might still be negotiated. UTILITY read the memo with some interest and said he would pass it to his [] experts for further analysis.

11. This completed the conversation and Pulivoe and I took leave and departed. It was a very businesslike session. UTILITY didn't seem to have either the time or inclination for small talk.

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